

We are Local Agents for
**Remington Portable
Typewriters**
and Remington Rand
**TOP Flight
Adding Machines**

The Coleman Journal

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

Volume 24, No. 6

THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALBERTA Wednesday, July 16 1952

Single Copy 7c

Place your next order of
JOB PRINTING
with THE JOURNAL
We are agents for
COUNTER CHECK BOOKS
and
O. K. RUBBER STAMPS

Training Cutting Horses Is Nine Tenths In Fingers



The mastery of a good horse over a situation was exemplified here last week when Bill and Betty Simon exhibited "Mouse-trap" and "Old Sorghum" at the two day Coleman Rodeo. Trainers for C. M. Floyd, of Prescott, Arizona, the Simons' entertained the thousands of spectators with amazing demonstrations of horsemanship and mirth provoking humor.

An old Arizona cowpoke at the end of his first day on the range with a new Jeep, told his boss "I guess it's alright. I sure gets over the ground but Boss, it's the stupidest dang thing I ever seen when it meets a cow." This statement pretty well rounds out the cowboys love for his horse and its abilities. This love for and their understanding of the horse is the stock in trade of the Simons and the basis of the horses' abilities.

Visiting the Simons at their trailer snuggled in a little gully surrounded by stately spruce, we found them happy and thrilled with their surroundings and willing to tell us a few things about their favorite topic . . . cutting horses.

"These modern cutting, roping and reining horses you see in shows are way ahead of most of the old time ranch horses. They've been trained carefully," stated Mr. Simon. Training is an art not much different from playing a violin. It's nine tenths in the fingers and one tenth in the head of the trainer. You can't hope to control half a ton of highstrung horseflesh with sheer muscle. There has to be a bond established between horse and rider. The best horses are those that want to do the right thing because they enjoy it. The horse must remain cool and calm. I never let my beginners off a walk. We go through every movement slow and never repeat it the same day after it has been done right. I just work the horses about twenty minutes a day.

During the Coleman demonstration Mr. and Mrs. Simon demonstrated serious manipulations with and without a bridle

on the horse. In the herd the cutting horse was stealthy and quiet. He took his cue from the rider until sure of the animal to be taken out of the herd, then he edges it out into the open. Here the cow has only one idea . . . to get back to the herd. The horse ducks, dives, weaves and pivots to head off its every attempt. He knows what he is doing and how to do it without reining.

Comedy entered the act when Betty (Sugar) Simon entered the arena on "Old Sorghum" (rightly registered as The Spaniard). Dressed in the style that typifies the hick and claiming to hail from Cowley where she cut pigs and chickens, she asked to show the cutting abilities of the equally outlandish costumed "Old Sorghum." From this point on the humor faded and the famous horse went into serious business.

An assuaging person, Betty Simon proved an interesting and charming hostess. A lover of nature and beauty she was greatly impressed with Coleman and means to make mention of it in her column in one of the leading horse journals. Her husband Bill, part Cherokee Indian, shows years of learning and understanding in his conversation. For peace and contentment he joins with the Indians on the reservation for a short time each year. A lover of the tradition and heritage of the noble redman, he carries with him a copy of the book "Indian Love Letters" which he reads when ever he feels blue or lonesome.

Given more to speaking of his horses than of himself, he falls to mention the many accidents that he has encountered leaving these things to be related to the press by his wife. Bill once had an ear torn off by a steer and had it sewn back on. He convalesced on horse back following the breaking of his leg in six places once, followed up by having his shoulder and collar bone broken by a bucking horse. Bill attended a dance that night proving that these things will happen but are taken as part of a cowboys life.

John Fisher Says Pass Is On Verge Of Dazzling Age

"We may be entering the dawn of a more dazzling age. Things may be better tomorrow, and if we do not believe it, we don't deserve to live here." These were a few of the forceful words uttered by John Fisher before some 250 engrossed listeners at Turtle Mountain Playgrounds Monday.

Holding the audience from his first words, "Mr. Canada" swept from the turbulent days of the earth formation to the future with such choice of words, that his address seemed to end before the audience had time to light up another cigarette. A man of vision into the past and possibilities, his remarks should tend to banish any pessimism that prevails.

Opening his remarks with reference to the various types of mines that he had visited he expressed pleasure in being here to speak where men do their mining in the sky.

This situation arose from the days when the world was in a turbulent mood and a great western thrust caused this locating of coal on mountain tops. There is another great thrust from the west today.

Many changes have been seen in the last 10 years. Centralization in Ontario has been a controlling factor, but of late the new western thrust of beef, wheat, oil and coal is evening the balance, making a healthier west.

During the next 25 years, those things that come to pass in the west will be absolutely amazing. We are living in a wonderful age, an age when man can do staggering things with wastes from coal, gas and smelter fumes. You are sitting on a treasure box of energy . . . COAL.

Some are afraid of the great strides made by other sources of power. Some people take a dusty view of coal. Where would some of the great things of today have been without coal? The richness of the U.S.A. and the dominating power of Britain are the result of the marriage of coal and iron ore.

You are sitting on coal deposits of unknown amounts. . . don't be too pessimistic. You are living in the age of the western thrust, the age when society is moving west. Don't begrudge a little oil and gas, every new industry established uses coal or a by-product. The more money there is in the west, the more demand there will be for coal. The coal you sit on.

Stressing the desilization policy of the railroads, Mr. Fisher emphasized the fact that it too may soon be replaced, and next by gas turbines or similar power that will derive its energies from coal. Many bright stories have been written concerning the possibilities of coal, listing it as the basis of produce from perfume to aspirins. What you must do is spend the money to educate Canada to the value of coal, and to find new uses for it.

You are sitting pretty here in the Crowns Nest Pass. Who are you to say what may be made from the coal beds here. If you don't believe in it you don't deserve to live here.

To the east you have the

fertile plains and to the west the fabulous Kootenay country, Kimberley and Trail, while farther west the new aluminum project at Kitimat. The Pass may be to Canada what the Rhur Valley is to Europe. Professor G. Taylor once predicted that in 100 years half the people in Canada will live in Alberta, his basic reasoning being founded on coal. The Kitimat project and the Celanese project proposed for Castlegar are tenses and may draw on the Pass for its fuel.

Communism and its regimentation get an effective result. Democracy must learn to achieve this same loyalty and enthusiasm in its own way. There is not an engineer that can stop a mountain stream when it reaches the base, yet an infant could stop it at the source where each little drop falls. It is the same with democracy. Every bit of enthusiasm you put into your own district adds to democracy.

Canadians are mean or picaune about spending money without seeing the results. Americans build a thing first then ask what it costs. You must put on a Calgary Stampede idea on Western Coal. . . tell of the wealth of this district at the edge of the Rockies.

You have been and will be a railway coal district but things are on the change. Canada is on fire at last, and if she is to fulfill her destiny she must open her doors to new people. . . it is a christian act and will make our country strong. Canada has awakened from a long sleep. She has come awake at an age of great things. . . at a late and privileged time.

Canada has slept so long beside the giant U. S. A. that she has become complacent. Canadians are never jealous, and perhaps this dull strain is the essence of Canadians.

You should sell more coal and recognize that you are living in Canada a land rich in heritage and hope. Tomorrow if we are stronger we can write a new chapter in the story of man.

J. R. Hill, Coleman, served as chairman, while votes of thanks were tendered by J. A. Brusset, Blairmore, and H. Wilton Clark, Coleman. T.G. Ewart, President of C. N. P. Coal Co., Fernie, introduced the speaker.

Mrs. W. Dickieson Passes At Calgary

Mrs. Isabel Eleanor Dickieson, mother of Percy Dickieson, Coleman, passed away in Calgary General Hospital on Thursday July 10 at the age of 72.

Born at Sequin Falls, Parry Sound, Ontario, she married William Dickieson, and resided at 401-9A St. N.W. Calgary. She was a member of the Church of Christ at that centre.

Funeral services were conducted by Jacques Funeral Home Monday July 14 at 1:30 p.m.

Surviving to mourn her loss are her husband, five sons, Percy, of Coleman, and William, Herbert, Charles, Ralph and Frank all of Calgary. Also surviving are 12 grandchildren and 2 sisters and 4 brothers.

Supperb Western Show Is Witnessed By Large Attendance

An approximate 4,000 happy fans wended their ways home to various points in Alberta and B. C. late Saturday having been entertained at one of the finest shows ever to be presented in the Pass, the Coleman Rodeo.

A two day show, the rodeo witnessed a very small attendance on Friday night and a very fine performance. Threatening rain clouds on Saturday could not deter out of towners from attending the Saturday show and a larger attendance was experienced.

Cars and buses started arriving here early Saturday morning and crowds soon lined the route of the successful parade that passed through town shortly after ten thirty. Floats were varied and a credit to their designers. Bands from Michel-Natal, Bellevue and Coleman provided music to make the feet tap the pavement, and marching horses thrilled the crowd to the events to follow that afternoon.

Shortly after dinner, Coleman business centre began to take on a deserted air as small groups began to wend their way towards the rodeo grounds. Soon the grandstand began to fill up and the hillside became dotted with spectators. The entry of contestants and directors followed shortly after 2:30 and the show was on. . . the show that will have people talking for weeks to come.

The thrills and spills guaranteed a week ago were produced during the show when cowhands performed their various acts. One of the highlights of the contests was again the riding of the Brahma Bulls. This the sacred cow of India has two natures, passive on the pasture and a rush of danger when confined. Calf roping drew its usual quota of ah's and oh's when the contestants combined skill with a lariat, horsemanship and the strength to wrestle calves ranging up to 300 pounds.

The show was a success and showed the experience of the guiding hand of Herman Linder, Warren Cooper, of Nanton, once more handled announcing chores, while Glen Tyler, Modesto, Calif., and R. Kessler, Rosemary, Alta, served as judges.

Timers were J. Kerr, Coleman and B. Bennet, Lundbreck. Roping exhibitions were given by Roy Bagley and Bill Fraser both local men assisted by Pauline Pickard.

Bronc Riding; 1st Day: Ken Brower, Aden, Alta; L. Smith, Donald, Alta; C. Olsen, Sweetgrass, Montana; Joe Ke-



George Aldoff

ler, Calgary.

Second Day:

1st and 2nd tie: Bud Van Cleave, Taber and D. Dewar, Hossler, Sask.; Elwood Tolton, Taber, Ken Brower, Aden.

Finals: Ken Brower, L. Smith, J. Keeler, E. Tolton.

Calf Roping; Friday:

C. T. Jones, Jonesboro, Ark., 15.6; J. S. Cochlan, Staveland, 19.5; Chas Ivins, Cardston, 19.6; J. Cochlan, Staveland, 19.8.

Saturday:

J. S. Cochlan, 15; F. Gladstone, Cardston, 16.5; G. Lapan, Los Angeles, 18.1; C. T. Jones, Ark., 18.2.

Finals: C. T. Jones, 33.8; J.S. Cochlan, 34.5; Jim Cochlan 40.4; E. Ivins, 43.3.

The following three events are two day go-rounds.

Steer Decorating: Carl Olsen, 4.7; L. Reaney, Weyburn, Sask., 5.4; Tom Duce, Cardston, 5.6; G. Earl, Newgate, B.C., 8.5; B. Butterfield, 8.7; J. Hawk, Hardisty, 9.

Brahma Bull Riding: N. Edge, Cochrane; W. Gerlitz, Black Diamond; G. Earl, Newgate, B.C.; 4th and 5th tie between M. Lund, Raymond, and Jim McGregor, Black Diamond. 6th Buddy Heaton, Hugeton, Kan.

Baraback Horses: 1st and 2nd tie between Gene Gunderson, Cochrane and B. Duce, Cardston. 3. L. Southward, Los Angeles; 4th and 5th tie: K. Kinchoe, Hanford, Cal.; 6th G. Aldoff, Coleman.

Special Awards:

C. T. Jones, Jonesboro, Ark., calf roping trophy donated by R. Abousaffy C. Olsen, Sweet Grass Mont., all around cowboy trophy donated by J. Wilkie. Norman Edge, Cochrane, Brahma Bull Riding trophy donated by J. Montabetti, of the Grand Union Hotel.

Council Discusses Altering Light Financial Structure

Coleman Town Council sandwiched a trip to the cemetery in between countless other items of business during their last meeting in order to ascertain the improvements necessary and possible at the cemetery. After a thorough inspection and discussion, the matter was left in the hands of the parks committee with instructions to do as much as possible this year.

Realizing that the local cemetery was rapidly filling up and that some organized system was needed, the governing body felt that a survey and master plan must be made, and some consideration given to the possibility of purchasing land to the south. Possibility of a road to be constructed at a later date was also looked into.

A matter that has taken up considerable time with the council and has been discussed with regards to benefit to the town itself as weighed against costs, was finally settled at this long meeting. Representatives of those houses on third street that need raising, agreed to raise the

houses should the council assist in the matter of supplying cement, gravel and lumber for the forms. The home owners felt that they stood to face heavy financial costs as well as their own labor. Council after lengthy deliberation agreed that these houses presented a problem and that whatever was done would cost the town money. The plan of assisting the owners served to assist the town in their own problems and at the same time demanded a smaller financial output than other means. Decision was made to award the cement and gravel and loan the owners lumber for the forms, not to exceed 2000 feet. The lumber will remain town property. The Provincial government will supply the fill.

Town foreman Joe Malanchuk provided the council with a complete report of work to be done, outlining the need for services to the new Texaco service station. The installation of the new traffic lights and the advisability of purchasing a new truck rather than a used one.

(continued on Page 5)

Former Resident Passes Away Suddenly at Cardston

Word has been received of the sudden passing on Thursday, July 10, of Hugh Richard Thornber, formerly of Coleman.

An interior decorator and illustrator of repute he took the trade name of "Popeye the Painter" and passed away while painting window decorations for the Cardston Rodeo. Funeral services were held by the Canadian Legion at Fort Macleod on Monday, July 14, with Rev. Geoffrey Flagg officiating.

Surviving besides his widow who resides in Coleman, are one brother Ernest of Calgary, and three sisters Mrs. H. Jestin (Bessie) of Delburne; Mrs. Harold McLeod (Amy) Calgary, and Mrs. C. C. Gorrie (Evelyn) Wawanesa, Man.

Alice Buckna Music Pupils Examination Results

The following pupils of Alice Buckna were successful in the recent Western Board Piano Examinations.

Grade 2, Pass, Marilyn D'Appolonia, Carol Kapalka, Bobby Zak.

Grade 3, Honors, Dennis Seamer, Pass, Frances Amatto.

Grade 4, First Class Honors, Cynthia Bond, Honors, Heather Fleming, Joette Malanchuk, Pass, Delores Someshor, Sandra Holyk, Doreen McQuarrie.

Grade 5, Honors, Sheila Penny, Gail Vincent, Mary Wilson. Pass, Margaret McDonald.

Grade 6, First Class Honors, Gloria Smaniotta. Honors, Darryl Ruymakers. Grade 7, Pass, Patricia McCrea.

A Welfare Problem

A RECENT CONFERENCE in Ottawa, called by Hon. R. H. Winters, Minister of Resources, to discuss the welfare of Canada's Eskimo population, has once more drawn attention to the problems affecting that section of the population. There are about 8,500 Eskimos in Canada, not including those living in Labrador. The Department of Resources and Development is in charge of administering their affairs, and the broad policy adopted toward them is to assist them to adjust to the advances of civilization without endangering their independence and way of life. It is the aim of the authorities also to help the Eskimos to build a sound economy and to encourage them to fit themselves to assume the rights and responsibilities of citizenship.

Difficulty Of Checking T.B.

At the conference called by Mr. Winters, representatives of eight government departments, missionaries, and the Hudson's Bay Company discussed problems affecting the Eskimo population. A statement issued at the close of the conference said that those in attendance at it "were generally in agreement that present measures for the care and advancement of the Eskimos are sound, but efforts should be unified and intensified wherever possible." One of the topics discussed was the health and morale of the Eskimo people. Tuberculosis was said to be increasing seriously and the difficulty of isolating active cases quickly, due to the fact that the population is widely scattered, was given as one reason for this increase. Use by the Eskimos of white man's food, and lack of game on which they normally live was also blamed for the spread of T.B. and the need for a vigorous and effective program to control and check the disease was emphasized.

Indicate Need For Planning

Education of the Eskimos was also discussed and it was suggested that new text books should be provided and that more emphasis should be placed on practical training in the twenty-five government and missionary schools now in operation. The effect of government aid in the form of family allowances, old age pensions and pensions for the blind were discussed and it was agreed that the contacts with civilization are affecting the health and morale of the Eskimos. While they are entitled to all the benefits enjoyed by citizens in other parts of Canada, those in attendance at the conference believed that the Eskimos should be encouraged "to live off the land to follow their traditional way of life." Although they form only a small part of the entire population of Canada, the welfare of this group is not overlooked and it is apparent that there is need for active and effective planning for their future if their health and economy is to be safeguarded.

Putting Fish To Sleep For Shipping

MONTREAL. — Now they are putting fish to sleep.

The Canadian Forestry Association reported that the Canadian Wildlife service proved trout could live without water by putting the fish to sleep while they were being transferred from one lake to another.

After they were netted, the trout were anesthetized by placing two per cent. Ethyl Carbamate in a water tank. Once asleep the fish were packed in ice, sardine fashion, and flown to their new lake home.

The association said that of more than 1,200 trout weighing an average of five pounds each that were transplanted, less than 10 per cent. died. It said the death rate would have been much greater had they been shipped in containers of water.

Today is yesterday's pupil.

TOBACCO ELIMINATOR

A scientific remedy for Cigarette Addiction

For free booklet write KING PHARMACEUTICAL CORP., Ltd., Vegreville, Alberta, or Box 673, London, Ontario.

FESTIVE—quick to fix!

with Modern Fast-Acting DRY Yeast!

FAN TANS

Measure into large bowl, 1 c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle slowly with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 min. THEN stir well. Scald 1 c. milk and stir in the granulated sugar, 2 tps. salt; cool to lukewarm. Add to yeast mixture and stir in 1/2 cup lukewarm water. Beat in 3 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat well. Beat in 4 tbs. melted shortening. Work in 3 c. more once-sifted bread flour. Knead until smooth and elastic; place in greased bowl and brush top with melted butter or shortening. Cover and set in warm place, free from drafts. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough in bowl, grease top and let rise again until nearly doubled. Punch down dough and roll out, ball at a time, into a rectangle a scant 1/4" thick; lift dough, cover with cloth and let rest 5 min. Brush with melted butter or shortening; cut into strips 1/4" wide. Pin 7 strips together; cut into 1/2" pieces. Place cut side up in greased muffin pans; separate slices a little at top. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in hot oven, 400°, 15-20 min.

● Always running short of yeast because it spoils so quickly? End this nuisance — switch to modern Fleischmann's Fast DRY Yeast! Keeps full strength and fast-acting right in your cupboard — no refrigeration! No new recipes — one package equals one cake perishable yeast in any recipe.

Get a month's supply!



Canadian Middles Visit Old Virginy



Twenty Canadian midshipmen step out into the past with feminine companions garbed in the attire of two centuries ago on a tour of restored Williamsburg, Va. The midshipmen, temporarily stationed at the Little Creek Naval Base near Williamsburg, spent the day touring the old city which was regarded as "the brightest jewel in the King's crown" in the 1700's. In the background is the colonial Governor's Palace.

AT HAMIOIA, MAN.

Livery Barns Disappearing To Make Room For Modern Progress

(By Jane Dale)

HAMIOIA. — The last of four livery barns in Hamiota is now being dismantled and the lumber hauled away to make room for a proposed municipal building. With the wrecking of the old barn old timers glance backward, nostalgically, recalling the time when livery barns satisfied an urgent need in small towns.

The old McConnell livery barn, built in 1906 by one of the town's

earliest contractors, George Anderson, still residing in Hamiota, witnessed the ravages of time but finally succumbed to the modern trend. When it was in its heyday there were three other livery barns in Hamiota.

The 1914-18 war was hardly over when the first barn was converted into a garage and machine shop. Later it fell prey to flames which razed it to the ground during the night while most of the town slept. A second barn was later converted into a poolroom and cafeteria, leaving only two barns to accommodate the remaining horses and the teams in winter.

A few years ago the third barn was moved from its site, rebuilt and used as a dairy herd within the precincts of the town, leaving McConnell's barn as a landmark and relic of bygone days. Now in this year 1952 this too, is being wrecked and the lumber taken away to be used for other purposes, and the site made ready for a modern municipal hall. With the barn's passing there goes the last touch with the horse and buggy days.

Old timers and others who have lived in rural centers most of their days know what a place the livery barn held in their early days of the settlements. The town's best horses were housed there, and the farmers for miles around used its facilities continuously. Small town life then was not complete without the livery barn. But with the advent of the cars, trucks and other modern means of communication and travel the horses lost favor and the barns fell into disuse, so with the tearing down of McConnell's barn, another landmark has vanished.

EXTEND SERVICE

REGINA. — The Saskatchewan Government has undertaken a program to extend electric service to 1,000 new customers in towns and on farms. The electrification expansion is estimated to cost \$8,000,000.

The minister said federal and Alberta authorities are conferring with a view to establishing quality standards for Alberta coal to enter the Eastern Canadian market. He believed the east could use 1,000,000 tons of Alberta coal a year.

RECORD CANADIAN AUSTIN SALES

During the week ending May 23, 750 Austin Somerset were sold to Austin distributors and dealers in Canada, earning a net \$125,000 for Britain—the biggest recorded dollar-earning by any one British commodity.

Bulls are color-blind.

PEGGY



Gives Nature A Helping Hand In Destroying Harmful Insects

By HOWARD DeWALD (CPC Correspondent)

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Many a farmer's glad G. C. Quick of Phoenix is a ladies' man.

Quick deals in ladybugs and there's nothing a (ceratomegilla fusoidalis) to scientists) ladybug likes better than to feast on scale insects, aphids, and other small, soft-bodied creatures injurious to alfalfa, cotton, sorghums and other crops.

Quick's bugs have saved many farmers from ruin by ridding their fields of harmful insect infestations. The ex-crochuster is an international broker in the ladybug field. He ships boxes of ladybugs to steady customers in many sections of Canada, the United States and Mexico. The farmers open the two-gallon cartons in the field and the tiny, orange-shelled beetles go to work. They have ravenous appetites and by the time they go through a field the farmer has no worries about losing his crop to harmful insects.

The ladybugs—which aren't really bugs but beetles—are non-vegetarians. They turn up their noses at plants, and when they've eaten all the insects in a field they fly away either to other fields or back to the mountains and foothills to feast on the harmful insects that live in wooded areas.

Quick ships the beetles in two-gallon cartons which hold 270,000 and

Utah and Colorado. For most, it's a part-time job. A few collectors do nothing else.

"In winter months the ladybugs hibernate and in summer they rest in large bunches," says Quick. "We often find them crawling from under snow, and gathering is then done by spreading a large canvas on the surface of the snow. They cling to the canvas in mass and are easily shaken into containers."

"When we find them hanging on bushes we spread the canvas on the ground, shake them on to it, and pack them away."

Quick makes a semi-annual tour of his collectors, hauls the beetles back to Phoenix in a specially equipped truck, and places them in cold storage to await shipment. From collection to shipment time, they are kept in artificial hibernation at temperatures from 36 to 45 degrees.

The ladybugs are usually placed in the fields in the early morning or at night. They are set at the base of plants and an effort is made not to excite them or they will fly away.

"It's nature's way of taking care of infestation," Quick says. "I just kind of help nature along by getting bugs at the right place at the right time."

Most farmers place regular orders with Quick and set the beetles in their fields at certain times each year.



G. C. Quick has 270,000 bug-killers here, all with hearty appetites after a long period of hibernation.—Central Press Canadian.

sell for \$16. Pine cones are placed inside the boxes to give the ladybugs a greater area to cling to and prevent them clustering so tightly that some suffocate.

The last two months Quick sold \$3,000 worth and took orders for \$16,000 more. Many florists account for some of this business, although it is small compared to the volume in agriculture.

Quick has from 25 to 30 collectors working for him in the mountain and foothill country of Arizona, New Mexico, California, Oregon, Nevada,

Quick was in the crochusting business when he became interested in bugs. He learned that crochusting not only killed the bad bugs. It did away with the good ones, too.

So he started dabbling in ladybugs, finding how they worked and what they could do. Once he accidentally dropped a box of ladybugs in his house. The result was complete cockroach eradication and when the news spread he was swamped almost daily with orders from homeowners who had cockroach problems.

To Increase Herds Of Reindeer In North

OTTAWA. — Resources Minister Winters said that two more reindeer herds will be added to the three already maintained in the Northwest Territories for the benefit of the native population.

He made the disclosure in the commons as members began clause-by-clause study of a bill to give to the Northwest Territories commission some of the powers now vested in the federal government.

One prerogative being transferred is the making of regulations with respect to reindeer herds. Others include jurisdiction over roads, wills, the property of married women, coroners and inquests, the manufacture and possession of intoxicants, establishment and maintenance of hospitals and agriculture matters.

The earth weighs an estimated six sextillion tons. 2992

ALBERTAN WILL PRESIDE AT RACING MEETS

WINNIPEG.—Frank O. Eaton of

Alta., has been appointed presiding steward of exhibition race meets at Calgary, Edmonton, Saskatoon and Regina, the Prairie Thoroughbred Breeders' and Racing Association announced. Mr. Eaton succeeds George W. Schilling, senior steward on western track for more than a quarter of a century.

Mr. Schilling plans to vacation in Hawaii and will return in time to officiate at the fall track meets.

Itch...Itch...I Was Nearly Crazy

Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D. D. D. Prescription positively relieves itching, eczema, sunburn, rashes, excoriation, shaving—other skin troubles. Get relief, soothe, soothe. Use trial bottle until satisfied or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION

—By Chuck Thurston

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

How To Get More Power In Your Hitting

During a recent study of baseball hitting faults conducted by the Sports College Staff it was found that one of the most common faults was shifting the body weight too late. This means that the batter is not getting the most out of his hits. In other words what might have been a homer or a hit for extra bases turned into a fly-out or a single.

When you start your swing, your weight should be on your rear foot. Then, as the bat comes through at the ball, the weight goes forward onto the forward foot. If you shift your weight late you will also very likely pull away as you swing, which is one sure way to ruin your batting average.

Remember, check up on your batting form right now and see to it that your weight goes forward as your bat comes through—don't leave it on the rear foot until the ball has been hit. One way to tell whether you are shifting your weight properly as you swing is to have a pal check your leg position just after you hit the ball. If you are shifting your weight forward properly your rear leg will have straightened out at a forward angle, and your weight will be well bent at the knee. The toes of your rear foot will be the only part of it touching the ground, but your front foot will be flat on the ground with all your body weight on it. Your upper body will be directly over your forward leg. If this is not your leg position it is likely you are shifting your body weight forward at the right time. Remember—the shift of the body weight at the proper time is one of the secrets of hard and long hitting... so make sure you have it down pat.

Emphasize "Shove-Off"

In Track
If you are a track athlete, here is something you have probably been neglecting in your running. Most track men from the sprinter to the distance men don't make full use of their feet when they are on the ground.

"Shove-off" consists of pushing the ball and toes of your foot down into the ground and toward the rear. If you are "shoving-off" correctly you will feel your toes grip the ground just before your foot comes forward again for another stride, or you will notice lots of wear at the toe end of your track shoes.

Take Care Of Your Eyes

Yes, an athlete must take good care of his eyes because if they are off from just a little bit his timing and co-ordination will be off also and that will mean less efficiency and more errors and bad judgment. Then, too, recent tests, made by the medical profession, show that one quarter of a normal person's bodily energy is used up in the act of seeing. A small child hurried by the door for fear of losing his eyes. The older ones, till chased away, lounged where all horsemen meet. The old barn on the side of the road with many a hoof; When buggies left the highways and wagons left each trail; When horses gave way to motors, the barn began to fail; Until at last, as years went by, there came a sure decay—The building was dismantled and the lumber hauled away. There's just no room for it in a town so up-to-date. Old-timers sigh but realize that progress cannot wait!

To get the most out of the sport you participate in or enjoy watching, make sure you keep up to the minute with the latest developments in that particular sport. To do this all you need do is subscribe to the Sports College Research Guide. Make sure you send your yearly subscription for \$1.00 or your two year subscription for \$1.75 to Sports College, Box 99, Toronto 1, Ontario. All new members get a free copy of the Research Guide, so join now!

TRUE MEANING OF THE WORD "VACATION"

The true meaning of the word "vacation" implies a change—leaving everyday things of the past year behind and going off to something new. Just as an adequate night's rest prepares us for the next day, so does the annual holiday period revitalize us physically and mentally for the year ahead. The ideal vacation formula includes the element of the new or novel, and above all, the vacationist must enjoy doing it. Don't go into debt. Careful planning will ensure an adequate vacation on almost any budget.

More than 350,000 persons annually visit Stratford-on-Avon, England, birthplace of William Shakespeare.

Weekly Tip

HARD-COOKED EGGS

Hard-cooked eggs should be cooled promptly after cooking. This helps ward off the dark ring which sometimes appears around the yolk.

On The Side : E. V. Durling

Just An Idea

Now there is something called a "tape measure belt". It is for women. It measures 30 inches. However, it can be taken in. As it is taken in it reveals the exact measurement of the wearer's waist. A great idea. Should be something like that for men. Might be an aid in the reduction of that bulge referred to as a "corporation". The male belt should be about 46 inches. For Milwaukee males there should be a special belt of about 52 inches.

No Choice

Seventy-five per cent. of the male population of Ireland between the ages of 25 and 35 are unmarried. This is the world's record for bachelor population. Responding to sharp criticism, the Irish single men say they are not to blame. That they want to get married but the collars are deserting Ireland in great numbers. Seems the great majority of these bachelors are farmers. The life of the wife of an Irish farmer is a difficult one. Much work and little in the way of modern equipment to do it with. So the bachelor-farmers are going to other countries for husbands. In Leitrim, men outnumber women five to one. So there, at least, it is apparently difficult for a man not to be a bachelor.

A New Claim

Men of 55 or thereabouts are often advised not to retire, the claim being that retirement decreases longevity. This is only true of men who are so wrapped up in their business they have no other interests. Men with hobbies and a broad interest in life usually live to a ripe old age. Take Isak Walton, who in a period when the life expectancy was less than 40 years of age lived to be 90. Walton, a London businessman, retired at the age of 50. He enjoyed 40 years of leisure. As you know, Walton's hobby was fishing. He also liked to write. The first edition of his classic "The Compleat Angler" was published when he was 60. He wrote a fifth edition when he was 83.

Settles for a Third

A St. Louis husband had his wife arrested on the charge she had gone through the pockets of his trousers while he slept and taken some money. The case was dismissed. The judge said a wife had a right to go through her husband's pockets. Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis gave voice to a somewhat similar decision in Chicago many years ago. However, Judge Landis ruled that while a wife could search her husband's trousers for money she was only entitled to take one-third of what she found there.

The Man Always Pays

That group of battlers for better government, the Liberty Bells, is making a bid for male members who are to be known as "Liberty Boys". Initiation fee for a Liberty Belle is one dollar; for a Liberty Boy it is two dollars. Again proving it is the man who pays and pays and pays. No wonder women control 85 per cent. of the money in the U.S.A. they certainly know how to conserve it.



—Central Press Canadian.
PAINT PORTRAIT OF QUEEN ELIZABETH—Douglas Chindor, British-born Texas artist, has been given the commission to paint a portrait of Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth. This will be the first portrait of the Queen since her accession to the throne. The portrait was commissioned by Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt and will be presented to the British embassy in Washington, D.C., as a gesture of Anglo-U.S. friendship. The Queen has had one sitting so far.

Denmark has about half as many people as New York City.

Changes In Minimum Wage Rate For Manitoba

WINNIPEG.—The minimum wage rate for male adult employees in Manitoba will be raised 10 cents an hour July 28, Labor Minister C. E. Greenleaf announced.

Changes in minimum salary schedules for females and boys also were announced following passage of an order-in-council establishing the new rates and regulations.

Rates for males, 18 years or more, will be raised from 50 to 60 cents an hour. A minimum of 48 cents an hour for boys was set, an increase of eight cents an hour. Rates for female employees under 18 was set at 48 cents an hour in urban areas and 45 cents in rural districts.

Women over 18 will receive 55 cents an hour in urban areas and 52 in rural districts. Before, women employees were paid minimum wages ranging from \$18.50 to \$19.50 a week. Overtime pay will be 1½ times the regular rate after 44 hours in any one week for women and 48 hours for men.

OPERATION NOT SUCCESSFUL

PITTSBURGH.—Millard F. Wright, who won a parole from prison in 1949 after undergoing a delicate brain operation to curb his "urge to steal", was arrested recently for burglary police said.

THE OLD LIVERY BARN

By JANE DALE

There is no room for it in a town as up-to-date as tomorrow. Yet old-timers see it wrecked with a passing sigh of sorrow. They bow to change, yet glance backward to the good old days. When there were no motorcars or trucks upon the town's highways. Those were the horse and buggy times when roads were prairie trails; When a spanking team of horses wore roadsters in manes and tails; When a buggy with a fringe on top, or a humble democrat Carried the family to and fro—they wished nothing more than that. On Saturdays and holidays there were teams in every stall. At two bits for hay and rub-down, and hardly standing room for all. There was a fascination to the long barn cool and dim. With the stamping and the neighing, and manna warnings grim. Small children hurried by the door for fear of losing their eyes. The holder ones, till chased away, lounged where all horsemen meet. The old barn on the side of the road which rang with many a hoof; Which housed the town's best horses now has only sparrow near the roof. When buggies left the highways and wagons left each trail; When horses gave way to motors, the barn began to fail; Until at last, as years went by, there came a sure decay—The building was dismantled and the lumber hauled away. There's just no room for it in a town so up-to-date. Old-timers sigh but realize that progress cannot wait!

(Written on the occasion of the last of four livery barns to be dismantled. This last was built in 1906)

This Curious World

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: San Francisco, California.

VIRGIL



PRISCILLA'S POP—On Being Prepared



By Len Kleis



FIRST AID

First Aid is just what the two words imply, namely the earliest possible intelligent aid or help given to the victim of an accident or sudden illness. This aid is usually of a temporary nature only, to be given at once, at the scene of the accident or sudden illness and before a doctor is available to assume responsibility.

TYPES OF BLEEDING

External Bleeding is readily recognized if the skin surface is broken. A little blood makes a big showing. Do not be afraid of a moderate blood loss. The bleeding of a wound washes the wound from within out and saves many a wound from serious infection. In fact, in small wounds, such as punctures and abrasions, bleeding should be encouraged by thorough washing in clean lukewarm water, or even by applying a tourniquet loosely to expose the wounded part (as with snake bites).

Internal Bleeding may be suspected from the symptoms presented by the victim but it is not proven until the blood appears at one of the orifices.

Bleeding from the nose, throat or mouth is usually easy to detect. But if the victim is lying on the back and the bleeding is a slow trickle all of the blood may be swallowed and may not be vomited.

Vomiting of blood may present varying appearances viz: it may be dark red fluid and clots, or it may be reddish brown to black and granular (coffee grounds).

Bleeding from the lungs is coughed up. But if the bleeding is profuse the cough is accompanied by retching and it is therefore difficult to tell whether the blood is being coughed up or vomited. Blood from the lungs is usually bright red in colour when the bleeding is fresh, followed for a few days by streaks of dark red blood.

Bleeding from the bowel may be slight or profuse. The blood may be bright red, dark red or black and sticky like pitch tar.

Bleeding piles are common, but serious and fatal mistakes are made in considering that bleeding from the bowel is due only to piles with consequent neglect of thorough examination by a physician.

Bleeding from the urinary tract may be due to injury or disease of the kidney or bladder, etc. The urine may be only "smoky" in appearance or bright red with clots.

Bleeding from the female generative tract may be due to injury, but more commonly to disease and demands thorough examination by a physician.

Concealed Bleeding is suspected from the history of the accident and the symptoms of the victim.

Bigger B.C. Apple Crop Is Predicted

VICTORIA. — British Columbia's apple harvest this year will be 6,798,035 boxes, an increase of 33.2 per cent. over last year, the provincial department of agriculture estimated. Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands crop is expected to yield 24,000 boxes of apples, a 26 per cent. increase.

Okanagan apple crop estimate is 6,175,785 boxes, up 30.9 per cent., and the Kootenay crop 508,250 boxes, a boost of 87.6 per cent. Fraser Valley production is expected to drop 3.8 per cent. to 90,000 boxes.

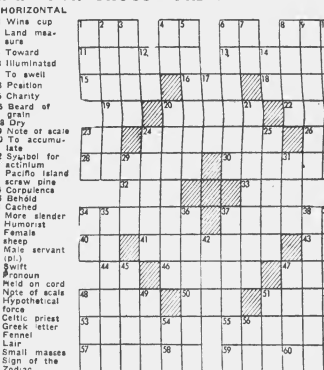
Favorable weather conditions have been given as one of the reasons for the general increase in estimates of crops.

Another contributing factor is that trees are recovering from winter injuries suffered two years ago. Last year was an "off year", according to horticulturists, and production was low.

SCOTTISH NAME

Immisail in Alberta, 80 miles north of Calgary, was known as "Poplar Grove" until it was renamed after a Scottish town in 1893.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X



ANSWER TO Last Week's Puzzle



By Al Vermoor



HOT WEATHER AHEAD!

Invest in one of the following

Hot Plates

Toasters

Electric Kettles

Electric Pertulators

Waffle Irons

Fans

Modern Electric

"Everything Electrical" Hardware and Furniture
R. A. Montalbetti, Prop. Phone 3647, Coleman

INTERNATIONAL HILLCREST McGILLIVRAY CREEK

Three Famous Names
Brought Together In

Coleman Collieries

LIMITED

To Give You The

BEST

in

COAL

PREPARATION

SERVICE

Coleman Collieries Limited, Coleman, Alta.



FISHING SUPPLIES

A complete line of BEST QUALITY FISHING
TACKLE carried at all times.

Lines	15c to \$4.75
Rods	\$2.50 to \$17.95
3-Piece Glass Rods, 8 ft.	\$36.00
Hip Waders, all sizes	\$17.95
Colorado Spinners	35c

REELS - FLIES - HOOKS
SALMON EGGS, Single and Clusters

Coleman Hardware & Furniture Co.

Telephone 3639 Coleman, Alberta
W. DU TIL, propr etor

Better Your Service

Better Your Driving Pleasure

Be Our Guest Before You Are a Customer

Lubrication
Body Work
Complete
Repair
Service
to all
makes
of cars

Courtesy and service is more than just words here. You are a welcome guest in our garage before you are a customer. We believe you are entitled to every service we can give.

You'll find we are never too busy to be courteous. Drop in tomorrow and see what we mean.

COLEMAN MOTORS

H. J. Holmes

Phone 3634

Coleman, Alberta

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hill have purchased a home on 5th street.

Mr. Ernie Hill was a recent patient in the Hospital.

Mrs. E. Costelnik was a recent patient in the hospital.

Mr. Slim Shaler was a recent Calgary and Edmonton visitor.

Miss Dora Gentile, spent last week at McBain's Lake.

Mr. Hale Rollins and son Ross, of Vancouver, visited his wife in Coleman.

Mr. A. Blow of Vancouver, was the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. Cochrane.

Mr. T. Cochrane accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. H. Zechta, were Lethbridge visitors last week.

Word from Mrs. S. B. Ryan, states that she is having a very enjoyable holiday in New York.

Mrs. Steve Bencko and family are spending a holiday with her sister and mother at Wetaskiwin.

Miss Diane Guerard, is spending a week's holiday with friends at Waterton Park.

Mr. Ralph Brown, Vancouver, is visiting with friends in Coleman.

Miss Margaret Montle is spending two weeks visiting friends in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. G. McNeill, Vancouver, are visiting friends in the Pass.

Miss A. Erickson, Grassy Lake, is visiting at the home of Miss Joan Coover.

Donald DeCeco is spending his holidays at Creston, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Colombo.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bowman, spent last weekend visiting with relatives in Calgary.

Miss Edith Haysom flew to Victoria recently to visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rippon.

Mr. Herbert Haysom is spending his holidays with his brother at Medicine Hat.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Flynn, of Victoria, are visiting at the home of his parents.

Bert Jones, Butte, Alberta, visited with Mr. and Mrs. E. Gushul last week.

Hugh Dunlop, Cremona, Alta., is spending a holiday with his mother Mrs. Dunlop here.

Miss Bendette, of the Coleman teaching staff, left last week for a trip to Italy.

Mrs. Isaac Dixon, of Vancouver, is the guest of her mother Mrs. H. Dunlop.

Mickey Joyce, of Vancouver, is renewing acquaintances in Coleman.

Miss M. Morris, of New Westminster, visited with friends and relatives here.

The U.M.W.A. held a free show for the kiddies at the Roxy on July 11.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Dorusak, of Coleman, a baby boy on June 29.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ross, Coleman, a baby girl, on July 7.

Misses Joan Johnston and Patricia Willits of Calgary were Coleman visitors last week.

Mrs. Mary Fraser, of Calgary recently visited friends in Coleman.

Miss Doreen Bodish is spending a week on a farm near Calgary, visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Foster have purchased the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hearst, Vancouver, are visiting relatives in Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Harrison, Coleman, are visiting friends at Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Ceili were McBain Lake visitors last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Brown and daughter of Vancouver are visiting friends and relatives in Coleman and Blairmore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Janostak of Creston have returned to that point having visited their sons in Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug May and son Larry, of Red Deer, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Gushul last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gushul and David visited with friends at Red Deer, Rocky Mountain House and Butte last week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson, of Estevan, Saskatchewan, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Polski, are spending a two week vacation with Mrs. Polski, north of Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Kennedy and Mrs. J. Atkinson and son were Calgary visitors last week, where they visited Mr. J. Atkinson who is a patient in Holy Cross Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bowman, Beinfalt, Sask., visited with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Pedosuk and daughters Adeline and Betty spent a week visiting at various points in Montana.

Miners from the mine town of Cadomin that closed down last week are arriving in the Pass in search of employment.

Billy Plant, David Vasek, and D. Fraser, who are at the R.C. E.M.E. camp at Sarcee attended the Calgary Stampede.

Mrs. T. M. Brown, Pincher Creek, visited her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. T. Holstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Seaman and children of Edmonton are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jack MacDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Crowder and family of Vancouver are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Derbyshire.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Martland and Mr. and Mrs. C. Martland, are spending a weeks holiday at Calgary.

Holidaying at McBain's Lake for two weeks are Misses Lily Coley, Mary Wilson, Clemmie and Delina Ceili.

The annual Elks picnic scheduled for June 29th was postponed due to adverse weather conditions.

Mrs. R. Damp and son, of Whitehorse, are the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lonsbury and family have returned after spending a week at McBain's Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Lonsbury and family, of Vancouver, are the guests of the former's mother Mrs. E. Lonsbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvio Castellano have returned from Edmonton where they visited with their daughter and son-in-law.

C. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Montalbetti and son Jimmy visited in Calgary the first part of last week.

Mrs. J. Frantz and Mrs. Stanfield, of Lethbridge, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Korman and Mr. and Mrs. P. Fallier.

Mrs. J. D'Appollonia and daughters, and Mrs. V. DeCeco are visiting the former's mother in Moose Jaw.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cousins and young son from Lethbridge, are the guests of the former's parents in Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fischer, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Headley, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanrahan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Nash accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. Huton and family, are spending a holiday in Spokane and other U.S. points.

Mrs. J. Shields has returned after spending a three weeks holiday at High River and Calgary, while in Calgary she attended the Vincent wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Fleming and family, accompanied by Mrs. J. Kinneer sr. and Mrs. G. Salvador, are visiting at Spokane, U.S.

Mrs. Fred Guerard is spending a holiday in Calgary, where Mr. F. Guerard is at present stationed with the R.C.E.M.E. camp.

Linda DeCeco is spending her holidays with her aunt Mrs. L. Irvin at Vancouver. She was accompanied by Mrs. Louise Williams to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hopkins, have returned after two weeks visiting with their son and daughter-in-law in Vancouver and Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Connell and Mr. and Mrs. P. Bowman and family, of Estevan, Sask., visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. Bowman last week.

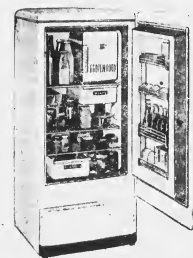
Mr. and Mrs. Alf Phillips, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. Allen, attended the Chamberlain Packham wedding at Pincher Creek on Saturday June 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvio Castellano entertained a few friends at their home recently on the event of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Coleman Cubs failed to win any of the money at the Blairmore 1st of July sports day, bowing out to the strong Blairmore club in the first game.

A large number attended the Eastern Star dance at the Crows Nest Lake dance pavilion on July 30 and report a very enjoyable evening.

Coleman residents who were patients in the C.N.P. Hospital last week include: James Lowe, Ernest Hill, Mrs. Emily Gibalski, George Booth, Mrs. Emma Rogers, Mrs. Doris-Elaschuk, Jane Blyth, Steve Dzurek, Norman Plant, Lorenzo Richards, Baby Girl Lant, Nell Hewitt, Edward Churlia, Florence Smith.



Hotpoint

Refrigerators

Priced from 359.00 up

on display at

J. M. CHALMERS

Need a Grease Job?

We have just installed the latest and most efficient equipment to give you better service.

Our new lubrication section will give you clean and thorough service.

Our careful attendants will do a job that will assure the extension of your driving comfort.

THE MOTORDROME

Agents for

Plymouth and Chrysler Cars

Phone 3645, Coleman Jim Wilkie, Proprietor

Excel Builders' Supply Co.

"Everything for a Building"

— Agents for —

MONARCH PAINTS

CREATE YOUR OWN COLOUR SCHEME
Any shade under the sun

The Paint in the Tube

Will tint all makes of White Enamels and Oil Paints
Telephone 3734 Coleman

Have Your Vulcanizing Done Now

Now is as good a time as any to see to the care of your tires.

Care of tires not only adds to the care of your car but assures you safer driving.

SLIM'S TIRE SHOP

Telephone 3749 Coleman

FOR ALL YOUR

Insurance Needs

SEE

Coleman Insurance Agencies

Telephone 3771 J. C. Piffold



1¢ SALE

GET YOUR FULL SIZE CAKE OF
PALMOLIVE SOAP for ONLY 1¢

with purchase of
Sweet-Smelling

FAB

WASHES YOUR CLOTHES

CLEANER-CLEANER-CLEANER-WHITER-WHITER-WHITER

Council Discusses

(Continued from Page 1)

er than spending a large sum on repairs. Council informed the committee to apply for figures on a new truck.

By law 253 regarding the prohibition of tractors using the main street received its third and final reading.

The Fire department report was presented showing that the brigade is maintaining the usual fine performance that has been accomplished.

Prior to the regular business the auditors met with the council in regards the financial structure of the Coleman Light and Water Co. This was done to allow the council as a whole to review the progress of that company. Praise was given the directors in the sound financing of the past. This guidance has resulted that the company has practically paid for itself and there is not as great a need for such a large expenditure. Various angles were introduced in an effort to maintain a working plan that would assure the company a later date and at the same time allow some measure of relief to the taxpayer.

A plan was adopted whereby \$3,000 per year in a reserve fund for a period of 12 years would give the company a fund to rebuild a third of the existing plant should it be necessary, and the depreciation of the plant to continue until it reaches \$50,000 and then stop was adopted.

Pres. Board of Trade Expresses Thanks

Coleman's seventh rodeo has not been without its problems and while it is not possible yet to issue a financial statement, the results so far tabulated are more encouraging than was at first expected. The general reaction has been favorable. Constructive criticism has been offered but some of the things or nothing to do with arranging the details, have been content to sit back and snipe at the committee.

To all those who assisted so ably on July 4th and 5th much credit is due and your Board is deeply appreciative of the efforts put forth in the large undertaking.

A few might be singled out for special mention. Ray Spillers deserves the highest praise for the capable and efficient manner in which the entrance fees were collected, the program drawn up and the results calculated and despatched to the various rodeo associations. Horace Allen—a quiet and unassuming figure—of the Coleman Rodeo Committee administration. No job was too big and all assignments handed to him were completed with a pleasantness, promptness and accuracy.

Frank Graham handled a large job and selected his staff wisely. The big crowd passing by the rodeo moved at a good speed and delays were cut to the minimum.

Edmond Abbassoff took on the concession job at a time when the Committee had no one to fill this important position. He is to be congratulated for the manner in which he conducted the whole operation without becoming excited or flustered. Ably supporting him and deserving of the same measure of praise we find Bill Holyk, Leslie Owen, John Salus, John Owen, Mel Dunford and others.

Abbassoff again took on the job of checking the merchandise both in and out of the Carnival. In spite of a mine pay-day, Mr. Abbassoff made time to look after this very necessary detail.

Joe D'Appolonia as carnival manager and Orazio Lelli in charge of booth construction put a great deal of effort into making the two nights at the Arena pay handsomely.

Lar Richards—Public address technician—deserves special mention. All through the pre-rodeo advertising campaign, it was his responsibility to keep the set in working order. When it failed on Saturday in what is believed to be too high voltage in the line carried to the judges' stand, the equipment suffered extensive damage. Through his resourcefulness, plus the wholehearted co-operation of Horace Allen and Aldo Montalbetti, the School P.A. System was brought into use and the announcer was able to carry on later in the program.

Frank J. Harquail, managing director of Coleman Collieries limited was scheduled to officially open the rodeo this year. The Committee wish to thank Mr. Harquail for being on hand to fulfill his part of the program. Unfortunately he could not be heard because of the damage done earlier to the P.A. system.

Joe Malanchuk and his crew cannot be commended enough for erecting the booths, checking the dust hazard on the roads and improving the approach to the field.

Bill Fraser and Bob Pattinson put in hours of work at the field building chutes, pens and permanent fences. The arena was in better condition this year than ever before and we salute Harry Boulton for the time spent with his tractor in discing the infield.

Hotel managers and Canadian Legion closed up for two hours on Saturday and their co-operation is warmly appreciated.

Blairmore Board of Trade and Coleman Board of Trade today enjoy a better understanding which in some measure may be attributed to the scale-model house which appeared in the parade and was later handed over to the local Board.

Many organizations, firms and private individuals, we would like to thank for participating in the best parade ever viewed in Coleman. Without wishing to detract from the honor and glory accorded the winners, we feel the decisions reached by the out-of-town judges were, in cases quite faulty.

Many others should be given public acknowledgement for the part played in our big celebration. Each year the demands made on the Board members' time seems to increase. Last but not least, we would like to express our very sincere thanks to the Coleman Journal—Tom Holstead and Jerry Young who already crowded with work, took the extra rodeo printing right in their strides. We are proud to have been associated with these gentlemen of the press and congratulate them for the splendid work turned out with minimum delay.

MR. AND MRS. G. MORGAN MOVE TO VANCOUVER

Coleman last two more of its older residents July 4 when Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan left to take up residence in Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan have resided here since 1907, watching

Coleman grow. Arriving in Pincher Creek from Wales in 1901, they moved to Frank in 1903, the year of the slide. In 1907 they left Frank coming to Coleman where they have resided ever since. A member of the Church of England, the Orange Lodge and the Knights of Pythias, Mr. Morgan was employed at the International Mine from 1907 until his retirement in 1949.

A son Ivor resides in Vancouver and a brother Ivan Morgan still resides in the Pass.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Peter Smith has returned to her home in Coleman after spending a two year holiday with her brothers and sisters in Scotland.

Among those attending the Calgary Stampede were Mrs. Kate Johnston, Misses L. and M. Johnston, Miss Teresa Korhonen, Mrs. Kosma and Mr. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Derbyshire and daughter are spending a month's holiday at New York where Mrs. Derbyshire's mother will make her home having just arrived from England.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Hewitt and family, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Owen. Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt's son Neil remained behind for a holiday, but unfortunately is ill in hospital at the present time.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Waine and daughter Judy, of Vancouver, were the recent guests of Mrs. Carrell Rollins. Mr. and Mrs. Waine who were married in Coleman twenty-eight years ago, visited and renewed many old acquaintances during their visit here.

A number of Coleman business men, members of the Crows Nest Pass Retail Merchants Assoc., attended the meeting at Bellevue last week. The gathering heard an interesting and informative address by C. F. Bouchat, Code Administrator for the Department of Industry and Labor. Mr. Bouchat spoke on business ethics.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Jessay and son Bob were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. Jenkins for the weekend of the Rodeo. It was Bob Jessay who won the first prize of a lounge chair, drawn at the Arena which will come in useful as Bob will soon be getting married. Miss Doreen Jenkins was also a visitor over the weekend, from Calgary.

The Coleman Salvation Army annual Sunday School picnic was held at the Lakes recently, when a large attendance of children and adults attended. Races, ball games, treasure hunt and refreshments were enjoyed by the large assembly. During the afternoon all the children were taken for a motor boat ride through the kindness of Mr. Coover.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McIntyre and daughter Winnifred of Nanton were visitors for the Rodeo weekend. Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre were visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McIntyre, and Winnifred stayed with Mr. and Mrs. R. Skierkowski. Mr. Jack McIntyre is in time to say goodbye to his parents and sister, as they left for a holiday in Nova Scotia, and he left for Calgary July 8.

Board Reviews School Needs For Fall Term

Coleman School Board in their meeting of July 3 were presented with a comprehensive report by Principal Allen on the possible needs for next year and a possible solution.

In reviewing his estimate of last March, Mr. Allen enlightened the board as to the additional space that would be needed for 1952-53. All grades are down as compared to the time of estimate and considering the new students registered, making it necessary to have an additional room rather than two was expected. Considering the fact that the school additions would not be ready for school opening, Mr. Allen prepared a plan for the board's consideration. The problems he showed, arise in the grades from one to six, but that an additional teacher and distribution could solve the problem. Use of the school auditorium would make classroom space available.

The matter of distribution was shown in a complete breakdown between the two schools and served to even up classes and eliminate double grades.

Considering the need of hiring only one additional teacher, the board examined the applications on hand and decided on accepting that of Miss Francis Ann Martin, of Macleod.

Minutes were read and adopted and the cash statement accepted after careful scrutiny by the board.

During the course of the business the inspectors report was given and showed Coleman teaching staff to be highly regarded by the inspector. The school bus report was tabled and instructions given to take the bus to the supplier at Lethbridge for a checkup.

Improved lighting at Cameron school was considered and Modern Electric authorized to install fluorescent units in two more

rooms. A request from Miss Dunlop for an additional exit from her room received consideration and referred to Works and Property.

Works and property were also requested to ascertain the repairs necessary and costs in regards the house occupied by H. Holmes and owned by the school.

RIDING ACTS THRILL RODEO CROWD

The thrilling riding abilities of Dick and Pauline Pickard at the Coleman rodeo excited the thousands that dotted the hillside and provided pleasing diversion from the rodeo acts.

Pauline Pickard in her colorful costumes and golden rockets took top billing when she jumped a convertible while standing astride two horses. This act demanded complete confidence in her mounts & a greater amount of nerve. Letting the rockets size up the jump prior to the attempt, she took the team only a short distance from the car before attempting the jump and held the crowd spellbound until it was complete.

Teaming up later in the show, the Pickards showed the audience various pieces of trick riding.

CLOWNS ENTERTAIN FANS AND PROTECT COWBOYS

To try and put on paper the antics of Buddy Heaton and Jerry Sullivan at the Coleman Rodeo would be futile... if you saw them you know the story if you didn't you are unfortunate.

Both hailing from Kansas, the clowns are fast becoming the best in their class and have the respect and admiration of the cowboys. Buddy is the lead man in the act and has been at the business for some six years. Jerry, a former announcer is a comparative newcomer but a practical mate for the hilarious Heaton.

Both are accomplished horsemen and know their way around the bucking stock attaining high averages at the various shows. Following their Coleman appearance Buddy is headed to Calgary where he joined the famous Slim Pickens' Bull fighting act. A polished bull

fighter along comic lines, Buddy however will concentrate chiefly on his trained horse act at Calgary.

Hired to amuse the fans and fill in the slow spots with humor, the clowns have another purpose at the rodeo that is not considered by the fans, and that is the diverting of raging bulls from a prostrate cowhand. A cowboy that has been let loose by a charging Brahma bull feels confident that the beast will not turn on him when Heaton and Sullivan are on the field either pushing the rubber barrel around or pawing dirt in the Brahmas face.

Coleman fans are grateful to the rodeo committee for supplying them of this galbre for their enjoyment.

WINNERS OF RODEO SPECIAL PRIZES

Listed below are the winners of the special prizes drawn for at the carnival during the two nights of the rodeo.

Friday night: Bicycle to A. Canello; Pillows, Helen Liddell. Saturday night: Suit, A. Dewar; Pillows, Emily Misura of Coleman and Edmund Picard Blairmore. Lazy Boy Chair to Bob Jessay, Calgary.

It is regretted that we are not able to publish the names of those winning prizes during the rodeo parade. Parade judges apparently failed to turn this information over to officials.

CUBS WIN FIRST GAME DEFEATING MICHEL-NATAL

Coleman Cubs displayed their never say die attitude and threw a scare into the C.N.P. league a week ago Sunday when they pounded out 14 runs against Michel-Natal's 6.

Habitual cellar dwellers, the Coleman club racked up eight runs in the opening stanza to pave the way for their first victory of the season. The youthful Coleman Club on piling up the impressive early lead settled down to good ball and went the route to win 14-6.

Scott took the mound for Michel-Natal at the start but fed the Cubs with the type of pitch-

ing they like. Following the eight runs collected off him, Krall came in to retire the side and do the chucking for the Red Sox for the remainder of the game.

Only allowing 10 base hits throughout, Mary Vangostino-ven held the opposition at bay for the first four frames while Coleman batters tallied their runs innning by innning.

CUBS BOW TO BLAIRMORE
Despite the bluster of Alex Kovack and Fat Nikama, Coleman Club dropped another game to the smooth operating Blairmore club by a score of 14-9.

Playing at the Blairmore Park: Cubs were fresh from their first win of the year and took hard to get into the league running. Fat Nikama hurried for the locals.

Kovack in addition to slugging the three run homer that takes the honor of being the farthest this year, also assisted in the pitching department.

TENDERS FOR ALTERATIONS & ADDITIONS COLEMAN SCHOOL BUILDING (COLEMAN WEST)

Sealed tenders will be received by Coleman S. D. No. 12 at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer, Coleman, Alberta, up to 5 p.m. Tuesday, July 22nd, for the erection of alterations and additions to Coleman School Building (West Coleman) Alberta.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from Meach, Mitchell & Associates, 108 McFarland Building, Lethbridge, Alberta and Mrs. Nora Goulding, Sec.-Treas., Coleman S.D. No. 1216, on payment of a deposit of Twenty-Five Dollars (\$25.00).

A marked cheque for 3/5 of the amount of the tender must be enclosed with each tender as a guarantee that same is bona fide. No tender will be considered without this cheque attached. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Excel Builders' Supply Co.
"Everything for a Building"
BUILDING CONTRACTORS
Phone 253 Coleman

GRAND UNION HOTEL
Hot and Cold Water in all Rooms
Coffee Shop in Connection
J. Montalbetti, Manager

B. P. McEWEEN Optometrist
Coleman, Alberta

BUILDING CONTACTORS
Builders Headquarters
Celli's Building Supplies

See us now for B.F. Goodrich EXTRA CUSHION TIRES
ENJOY A SMOOTHER RIDE... EXTRA MILEAGE... EXTRA SAFETY

Big Trade-In Allowance ON YOUR OLD TIRES
AVAILABLE IN POPULAR PASSENGER TIRE SIZES AT
Sentinel Motors
Ford - Monarch Cars
Ford Trucks
Phone 3636, Coleman

Vacation Specials
We have the cars and you want them to make your holiday trip the best ever.

See these Late Model Guaranteed Cars
1951 Ford Sedan, radio and licence - - \$2,000
1951 Studebaker Sedan - - - - - \$2,000
1950 Ford Sedan, radio and licence - - \$1,850

Cheaper, But Reliable Transportation
1934 Oldsmobile Coach, \$300.
1935 Ford Coach, \$300.

Also A Bunch Of Drag-'Em Out And Take Them Away Specials

SENTINEL MOTORS
"Pass" Headquarters for Ford and Monarch Cars. Coleman, Alberta

Canada's Defence Force Requires More YOUNG MEN TO FILL IT'S RANKS
JOIN THE
CANADIAN ARMY ACTIVE FORCE NOW
Apply to: THE ARMY INFORMATION CENTRE
In Coleman: Mr. E. G. Montalbetti, Grand Union Hotel.

Duchess of Windsor
May Appear At
Royal Court

World News In Pictures

U.N. Reports
Locust Plague
Under Control

★ ★ ★ ★

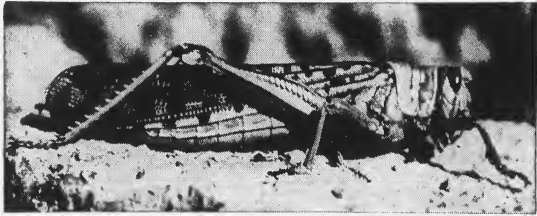
★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★

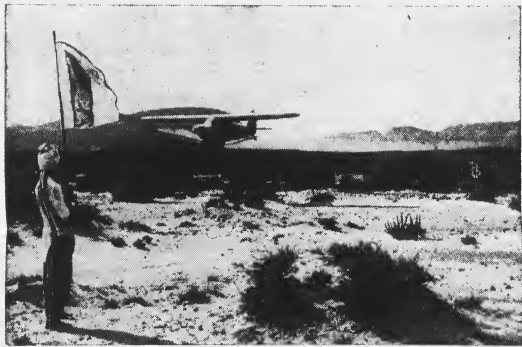
★ ★ ★ ★



CAMERA CATCHES ROYAL FAMILY WATCHING BOMBERS—From a balcony of Buckingham Palace, Queen Elizabeth II, her husband and other members of the Royal family look skyward. What they were looking at is shown, (right)—a flight of bombers of the Royal Air Force flying past as part of the trooping of the color ceremonies. The Royal group are (from left) Queen Elizabeth II, wearing the uniform of a colonel of the Scots guards; the Duke of Gloucester; the Earl of Athlone, (rear); Prince Richard of Gloucester; an unidentified woman; the Duke of Edinburgh, and Princess Margaret Rose. —Central Press Canadian.



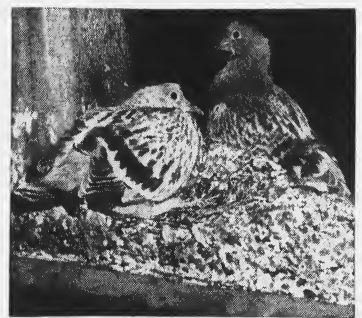
U.N. REPORTS LOCUST PLAGUE UNDER CONTROL IN EAST—Capable of changing the course of human history is this inch-long insect, the locust. Today it has united Russia with the rest of the world in a fight to save thousands of miles of forest and farms from destruction by its voracious appetite. From the deserts of North Africa to the rice fields of India stretches a cloud of millions upon millions of locusts. But for the first time in history they are not destroying every living plant in their path, bringing starvation and hardship. The United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization, alerted to the menace by reports of their field men who found millions of eggs ready to hatch, sprayed thousands of acres by plane, spread tons of poison by hand. The plane below is flying low to spray an infested area signalled by a Pakistan farmer to the spot where the locusts were ready to hatch. —Central Press Canadian Photos.



BRITISH STAGE MILITARY PAGEANT IN WEST BERLIN—One of the most colorful of military pageants ever seen in West Berlin since the occupation began was staged by the British forces, marking the Queen's birthday. West Berlin officials, senior Allied officers from all occupation units and thousands of citizens watched the parade. —Central Press Canadian.



ARMY WORMS MARCH ACROSS NORTHWESTERN ONTARIO—Wayne Lindstrom of Port Arthur finds that army worms tickle when they blow off trees and come to rest on his face. For the first time since 1938, army worms have become a menace to northwestern Ontario, where millions of the voracious little creatures are stripping whole forests of leaves, as shown right. The worms do not harm evergreens, prefer poplar to birch and other deciduous trees. —Central Press Canadian.



GUARD DUTY — Pop Pigeon resents the invasion of his home by a cameraman as he stands alert and defiant on a window ledge of the Bank of Montreal at Place d'Armes. With him is Momma Pigeon who covers her two youngsters with her feathered body. Bank employees have watched over the family since the two eggs first put in an appearance and daily stock the nest with food. Almost any day now the youngsters will be off on their own.



CHIEF OF R.A.F. — Air Chief Marshal Sir William F. Dickson has been appointed to succeed Sir John Slessor as chief of air staff for the Royal Air Force. Sir William at present is air member for supply and organization. He will assume his new post Jan. 1.



PICTURE OF MAN DESTROYING WORLD—A worker in Dearborn, Mich., can claim fame as the one man who literally chopped a world apart with a sledgehammer. The world was the 20-foot diameter sphere of steel and plaster that was first displayed at the Chicago world fair of 18 years ago.



JIMMY PERKINS, 16 months old, who was found sitting in the middle of the road clad in sleepers and crying as if his heart would break. At a receiving hospital doctors pronounced him none the worse after his escape in the chill morning air and his father later found him at the Hollywood, Calif., police station, (above), enjoying all the attention he was getting from his new "playmates".



DUCHESS MAY APPEAR AT ROYAL COURT—After a 15-year banishment from the British royal court, the Duchess of Windsor may be invited to attend social functions along with her husband. Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh are said to have no objection to receiving the duchess, for whose love Edward VIII abdicated his throne. The Duke of Windsor has made frequent visits to Britain, but the duchess has never returned since their marriage. —Central Press Canadian.



SUPERLINER UNITED STATES SETS WORLD RECORD IN TRIAL—Realizing the expectations of her builders and designers, the superliner United States leaves a trail of boiling foam as she set a new world record on 37.5 miles an hour in trial runs off Newport, Va. The ship is something new in liner design—all metal even to chairs and tables, and capable of being transformed into a troopship almost overnight. The boom in the photo, (left), is to signify the ship's promise to "sweep the sea". On the deck are: J. B. Woodward, Jr., president of the company which built the ship; Commodore Harry Manning, master, and Midshipman G. W. Rendell.

Strong Hopes For Olympic Honors



The Winnipeg team of Bobby Williams, 21, (left), and Derek Riley, 29, winners of the doubles event in the Olympic trials at Port Dalhousie, will carry Canada's colors at the Olympics at Helsinki. Williams won the United States national singles title last year while with Hamilton Leathers. He moved to Winnipeg last fall. Riley comes from a family prominent in rowing for 50 years.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

The Widow's Might

By Louis
Arthur Cunningham

The Might of Alice Conway
Was Revealed in Her Book.

THERE was amused consternation among the fair dwellers at Beachmont when they learned that the new tenant of Clifftop Cottage was a widow. Several had seen her—

—a fluffy young thing, not over twenty-five and sweet enough to eat. At least they said that until they learned that she had built a monument over a husband.

But Alice Conway had not reached twenty when she married John Terris. He departed this life two years later and when she came to Beachmont she was still a year under twenty-five. And in all truth she was lovely. The only thing made-up about Alice was her mind. She had made up her mind to acquire another husband.

Of course, the Beachmonters suspected her designs. Every young woman held more tightly to her man, and steered him away from the sad, tender smile of Mrs. Terris. But, contrarily, Alice kept to herself and did not join in any of the gay parties that enlivened the sun-burned life of Beachmont. It was breathlessly rumored that she wrote stories for the magazines and was busy on a novel. Everyone was eaten with curiosity. Mrs. Terris, they discovered, had two servants and both were excellent cooks. No one could grasp why a lone widow in a tiny cottage should have such an imposing staff.

Smilingly she admitted she was writing a book.

"What sort of book?" the curious asked.

"Oh, a domestic novel," Alice told them mysteriously. She made them delicious tea and fed them cake such as they never before had tasted. "I love good cooking," she said. "I have two of the best kitchen-experts in the country. Any time you care to run in . . ."

Oh, she was very nice to everybody. At the same time she made it clear that her business was work, not pleasure. Gradually the aspirations dwindled.

But there they were much astray. Alice had already picked out the man she wanted and had thrown out the bait for him, or rather her visitors had cast it for her.

There was at Beachmont that summer a man much sought by women . . . Peter Alanson, a novelist. Peter was one of those rare novelists who make money by their books and do

not have to peddle poetry and articles on the home-disorderly to buy breakfast food. Peter was rich, handsome in a cold, stern way, and indifferent to women young, middle-aged or well-preserved.

The fair young creatures at Beachmont all had tried for Peter. He had not yielded. Instead he had caricatured them in his books. They hastened to tell him that a rival light shone from Clifftop. Alice had admitted that she sold things to the magazines . . . under a pen-name, of course. They told him it was his duty to visit a sister-author and swap a few lies with her.

So Peter went and came back a different man.

Try as they would, the summer-folk could not find what attracted Peter, the unattractable, to the widow. Was it just a common love of literature? No, not that. Peter was unmistakably in love. What secret charm had this woman? What was the widow's might? Peter Alanson waxed fat, more contented, more in love as the golden months of summer passed and the mosquitoes' destructive life was at its hey-day.

Other men followed Peter's example. All were affected in the same way. All fell in love with her and would sooner visit Clifftop than sit in at a poker game. Falsely each one guarded his experience and not one would tell the wherefore.

But Peter Alanson was her favored one. They were fellow-scribes. Peter spoke mysteriously of the wonder book that she was going to bring out in the autumn.

"It is," he told a select few, "a masterpiece. I can safely say that I or any other living novelist, have done nothing anywhere nearly so good. We could not, because Alice is a genius. A rare and beautiful genius."

In September, a week before the coming of the book, Alice and Peter were married. A horde of hungry-eyed, envious men watched Peter take the pretty widow to wife.

Then when Alice and Peter were far away on their honeymoon there came to the puzzled beach-dwellers some souvenir copies of Alice Alanson's book. And the great secret of the widow's charm was out. They were autographed copies, and every woman received her with delight and love for her who had sent it. The book was: The Clifftop Book of Dainty Recipes or How to Get and Keep a Husband, by Alice Conway. It was dedicated to Peter Alanson, lover and judge of a good cook.

SELECTED

Recipe

CREAM PUFFS FOR THE FAMILY

Many homemakers consider cream puffs or eclairs as something quite beyond their culinary skill. Actually these delectable confections are among one of the easiest to make and prepare. Made in a generous size they make a good family dessert or in tiny bite-sized versions they grace the most formal, informal tea table. They make a nice change from the fancy sandwich for refreshments also. They may be made very small or medium in size and filled with chicken, or egg salad and have a wee bit of lettuce or endive tucked into them for a touch of colour.

Cream puffs and eclairs are the same thing, differing only in their shape. Following is a recipe which makes a delicious crisp puff.

Cream Puffs or Eclairs
1 1/2 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup milk or water
1/2 teaspoon salt
Heat the milk or water and add the butter. Bring to the boiling point and add the flour and salt. Cook and stir until the batter leaves the sides of the pan and clings together forming a ball around the spoon. Remove from the heat at once and add the eggs one at a time, beating the first egg in until thoroughly blended before adding the second one. Drop from a spoon forming two inch rounds heaped in the centre and two inches apart on a greased cookie sheet. These will form large puffs.

For small bit-sized puffs, drop the dough from the half-teaspoon or teaspoon of a set of measuring spoons. For eclairs, shape up into oblongs heaping it up well in the centres. Bake in a hot oven, 400 deg. F. for 30 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 deg. F. and bake 5 minutes longer or until done. To test remove one puff from pan and cut slit in side to see if cooked right through. If not done the puff will be doughy inside. Yield 6 to 8 large puffs or 35 bouchettes.

When cold, cut a slit in side or top of puff and fill with sweetened plain or cocoa-flavored whipped cream, custard or lemon filling. Puffs are especially nice filled with ice cream and topped with chocolate or butterscotch sauce.

Serve puffs in place of patty shells and fill with creamed eggs, chicken meat or fish.

: Western Briefs :

New Tannery for Regina

REGINA.—The Saskatchewan Industrial Development Office has announced that Regina's new tannery, Continental Leather Ltd., will begin operating in the very near future. At present, a considerable amount of new equipment is being purchased, and will soon be delivered for installation. The tannery, which is privately owned, is located in the building formerly occupied as a tannery by the Government of Saskatchewan.

Air Ride for Old-Timers

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—A Saskatchewan government airways plane took 17 district old-timers, all over 70, for an aerial tour of the city as a highlight of the forest festival here.

Indians Attend Bridge Opening
ATHABASCA, Alta.—Twelve treaty Indians in full ceremonial dress attended the recent official opening of the new bridge over the Athabasca river here. Three of the Indians were more than 80 years of age.

Jaywalker Pays \$5.00

EDMONTON.—In Edmonton one can jaywalk for 50 cents—that is if he pays his fine promptly. Five persons had to be summoned to court recently on jaywalking charges. It cost each \$5 and costs.

B.C. Sends Aid

SWIFT CURRENT, Sask.—Swift Current has received a contribution to the flood relief fund from residents of the Grassy Plains community of British Columbia. Resident of the district collected \$37 and forwarded it to the city here for use in flood damage areas.

Amiable Skunk

SNOWDEN, Sask.—A strange noise in a grain elevator here turned out to be a skunk that got caught on the conveyor belt from the elevator pit. Calm but groggy, the animal rammed off without incident.

No Grasshopper Threat

REGINA.—For the first year since 1948, a major grasshopper control campaign is not expected to be necessary in Saskatchewan, according to a recent statement by R. E. McKenzie, director of the provincial agricultural department's plant industry branch. Mr. McKenzie pointed out that the most recent cycle of heavy infestation which began to build up about 1946 had reached its height in 1948, 1949 and 1950, with the 1951 infestation having been less severe than forecast, due to unfavorable weather conditions.

B.C. Boy Gets Pitching Contract

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Arnie Hallgren, 19-year-old high school pitcher, was reported recently to have signed a contract with the National League Boston Braves for a \$20,000 bonus.

Salads For Health And Beauty

Summer is the season of salads and no wonder. Properly prepared and eaten, they can help to make the hot weather quite bearable.

Use fresh fruits and vegetables. Never soak them any longer than necessary to get them clean. Precious minerals are lost in water. Eat the skins of the fruits and vegetables whenever possible.

Salads are extremely versatile, too. They can replace heat-generating foods or stand alone as complete meals. On occasion they may take the place of either soup or dessert. And if you are interested in losing weight or just maintaining present poundage, you will find salads one important solution.

As a further aid in keeping your weight down when you are eating salads, substitute lemon juice for the dressing. Be original in your salad planning too. You have many variations to choose from.

Always a favorite is the mixed fruit bowl. Complete with orange sections, sliced bananas and strawberries, it will benefit you both health and beauty-wise. Another delicious combination is romaine leaves topped with a whole ripe tomato, unpeeled cucumber slices and green pepper rings.

Raw vegetable or cooked vegetable plates are also fine warm-weather meals. Then there's the old standby of mixed green salad. Any one of these fine dishes offers you a delectable meal, but you don't pay the price demanded by rich, starchy foods.

Funny and Otherwise

The second floor tenant called the party living below and shouted, "If you don't stop playing that saxophone, I'll go crazy."

"I guess it's too late," came the reply. "I stopped an hour ago."

"Why didn't you dance last night?"

"I had on a rented tuxedo."

"Well, what of it?"

"But it was rented where it would show."

The busy film magnate asked his secretary where his pencil was.

"Come, come," snapped the big shot. "I'm a busy man, which ear?"

In an American shipyard noted for its hustle and speed the stage was set for a launching ceremony. The distinguished guest, holding the traditional bottle of champagne, exclaimed in some bewilderment, "But there's no ship!"

Replied the foreman: "Start swinging that bottle, lady. There will be."

A very plain bishop was visiting one of his rectors who had a small daughter. When the little girl was brought into the room she set down and stared at him.

"Darling," said her mother, "go and shake hands."

"The child went on staring. And then, as if recollection had come to her, she said, 'I once gave you some nuts at the zoo.'"

"What would you rather have," little Johnny was asked, "a new baby brother or a baby sister?"

"If it's all the same to you," replied Johnny, after careful deliberation, "I would rather have a Newfoundland dog."

A young soldier was hit by a bullet in a battle. Thinking he was mortally wounded, he whispered to a friend:

"Write to Mamma. Give her my love, and tell her my last thoughts were for her. Carbon copies to Sadie, Peggy and Kathleen."

"Yes, I got two orders on my first day as a salesman."

"Fine! What were they?"

"Get out and stay out."

Mrs. Jones was vigorously powdering her face before going out. "Why do you go to all that trouble?" asked her husband, who was waiting impatiently.

"Modesty, my dear," was the reply. "I've no desire to shine in public."

Do You Know That . . .

Horses have the largest eyes of all land animals.

For Pipeline

Men, Machines To Battle Mountains

JASPER, Alta.—An army of 1,000 men whose weapons range from double-bitted axes to giant ditch-digging machines, are settling down to a back-breaking, machine-shattering assault on the Canadian Rockies.

They are pipeliners, who in two years will literally claw out a five-foot-deep trench from Edmonton to Vancouver and bury in it the \$52,000,000 Trans-Mountain oil pipeline.

Already they have laid 10 miles of pipe—the first 10 of 700 miles—in the Yellowhead pass west of Jasper, the key to one of the most difficult and complex pipeline jobs ever attempted.

The task is so stupendous that none but a pioneer who helped push the Canadian Northern and the Grand Trunk Pacific railways—now merged as the C.N.R.—through the same mountain pass some 40 years ago can believe the hardships to be defeated by men and machines.

When the railroads went through, men were expendable. This time, as the oil line goes through mountains are expendable.

By mid-summer, almost \$5,000,000 worth of machinery will be in the Rockies. Most of these great, versatile machines will have been rebuilt several times and practically worn out before the job is done.

When finished, the Trans-Mountain pipeline will be hidden from the passerby. It will be nothing but an earthen scar winding its way through farm, muskeg, forest and mountain from Edmonton to Vancouver. Its camp stations, through men were expendable, this time, as the oil line goes through mountains are expendable.

By mid-summer, almost \$5,000,000 worth of machinery will be in the Rockies. Most of these great, versatile machines will have been rebuilt several times and practically worn out before the job is done.

When finished, the Trans-Mountain pipeline will be hidden from the passerby. It will be nothing but an earthen scar winding its way through farm, muskeg, forest and mountain from Edmonton to Vancouver. Its camp stations, through men were expendable, this time, as the oil line goes through mountains are expendable.

By mid-summer, almost \$5,000,000 worth of machinery will be in the Rockies. Most of these great, versatile machines will have been rebuilt several times and practically worn out before the job is done.

When finished, the Trans-Mountain pipeline will be hidden from the passerby. It will be nothing but an earthen scar winding its way through farm, muskeg, forest and mountain from Edmonton to Vancouver. Its camp stations, through men were expendable, this time, as the oil line goes through mountains are expendable.

By mid-summer, almost \$5,000,000 worth of machinery will be in the Rockies. Most of these great, versatile machines will have been rebuilt several times and practically worn out before the job is done.

When finished, the Trans-Mountain pipeline will be hidden from the passerby. It will be nothing but an earthen scar winding its way through farm, muskeg, forest and mountain from Edmonton to Vancouver. Its camp stations, through men were expendable, this time, as the oil line goes through mountains are expendable.

By mid-summer, almost \$5,000,000 worth of machinery will be in the Rockies. Most of these great, versatile machines will have been rebuilt several times and practically worn out before the job is done.

When finished, the Trans-Mountain pipeline will be hidden from the passerby. It will be nothing but an earthen scar winding its way through farm, muskeg, forest and mountain from Edmonton to Vancouver. Its camp stations, through men were expendable, this time, as the oil line goes through mountains are expendable.

By mid-summer, almost \$5,000,000 worth of machinery will be in the Rockies. Most of these great, versatile machines will have been rebuilt several times and practically worn out before the job is done.

When finished, the Trans-Mountain pipeline will be hidden from the passerby. It will be nothing but an earthen scar winding its way through farm, muskeg, forest and mountain from Edmonton to Vancouver. Its camp stations, through men were expendable, this time, as the oil line goes through mountains are expendable.

By mid-summer, almost \$5,000,000 worth of machinery will be in the Rockies. Most of these great, versatile machines will have been rebuilt several times and practically worn out before the job is done.

When finished, the Trans-Mountain pipeline will be hidden from the passerby. It will be nothing but an earthen scar winding its way through farm, muskeg, forest and mountain from Edmonton to Vancouver. Its camp stations, through men were expendable, this time, as the oil line goes through mountains are expendable.

By mid-summer, almost \$5,000,000 worth of machinery will be in the Rockies. Most of these great, versatile machines will have been rebuilt several times and practically worn out before the job is done.

When finished, the Trans-Mountain pipeline will be hidden from the passerby. It will be nothing but an earthen scar winding its way through farm, muskeg, forest and mountain from Edmonton to Vancouver. Its camp stations, through men were expendable, this time, as the oil line goes through mountains are expendable.

By mid-summer, almost \$5,000,000 worth of machinery will be in the Rockies. Most of these great, versatile machines will have been rebuilt several times and practically worn out before the job is done.

When finished, the Trans-Mountain pipeline will be hidden from the passerby. It will be nothing but an earthen scar winding its way through farm, muskeg, forest and mountain from Edmonton to Vancouver. Its camp stations, through men were expendable, this time, as the oil line goes through mountains are expendable.

By mid-summer, almost \$5,000,000 worth of machinery will be in the Rockies. Most of these great, versatile machines will have been rebuilt several times and practically worn out before the job is done.

When finished, the Trans-Mountain pipeline will be hidden from the passerby. It will be nothing but an earthen scar winding its way through farm, muskeg, forest and mountain from Edmonton to Vancouver. Its camp stations, through men were expendable, this time, as the oil line goes through mountains are expendable.

By mid-summer, almost \$5,000,000 worth of machinery will be in the Rockies. Most of these great, versatile machines will have been rebuilt several times and practically worn out before the job is done.

When finished, the Trans-Mountain pipeline will be hidden from the passerby. It will be nothing but an earthen scar winding its way through farm, muskeg, forest and mountain from Edmonton to Vancouver. Its camp stations, through men were expendable, this time, as the oil line goes through mountains are expendable.

By mid-summer, almost \$5,000,000 worth of machinery will be in the Rockies. Most of these great, versatile machines will have been rebuilt several times and practically worn out before the job is done.

When finished, the Trans-Mountain pipeline will be hidden from the passerby. It will be nothing but an earthen scar winding its way through farm, muskeg, forest and mountain from Edmonton to Vancouver. Its camp stations, through men were expendable, this time, as the oil line goes through mountains are expendable.

By mid-summer, almost \$5,000,000 worth of machinery will be in the Rockies. Most of these great, versatile machines will have been rebuilt several times and practically worn out before the job is done.

When finished, the Trans-Mountain pipeline will be hidden from the passerby. It will be nothing but an earthen scar winding its way through farm, muskeg, forest and mountain from Edmonton to Vancouver. Its camp stations, through men were expendable, this time, as the oil line goes through mountains are expendable.

By mid-summer, almost \$5,000,000 worth of machinery will be in the Rockies. Most of these great, versatile machines will have been rebuilt several times and practically worn out before the job is done.

When finished, the Trans-Mountain pipeline will be hidden from the passerby. It will be nothing but an earthen scar winding its way through farm, muskeg, forest and mountain from Edmonton to Vancouver. Its camp stations, through men were expendable, this time, as the oil line goes through mountains are expendable.

By mid-summer, almost \$5,000,000 worth of machinery will be in the Rockies. Most of these great, versatile machines will have been rebuilt several times and practically worn out before the job is done.

When finished, the Trans-Mountain pipeline will be hidden from the passerby. It will be nothing but an earthen scar winding its way through farm, muskeg, forest and mountain from Edmonton to Vancouver. Its camp stations, through men were expendable, this time, as the oil line goes through mountains are expendable.

SLEEP TO-NITE
Sedcin tablets taken according to directions is a safe way to induce sleep or quiet the nerves when tense. \$1.00
Drug Stores only or Sedcin, Toronto 2.

Fashions

Easiest Skirt



R4636
S—24" 25"
M—26" 28"
L—30" 32"

by Anne Adams

WRAP-TIE SKIRT! And sew-easy! Look at the diagram—few pattern parts! No fitting problems—it wraps. No ironing problems—it opens flat. Make several to mix with your summer blouses, halters and jackets!

Pattern R4636. Waist Sizes small 24-25; medium 26-28; large 30-32. Medium size requires 3 yards 35-inch fabric.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Winnipeg Newsprint Union,
50 Front Street W., Toronto.

THE TILLERS



—By Les Carroll

ROXY THEARTE

2 Shows Each Night, except Sat., at 6:30 and 8:30
Saturday, Matinee 2 p.m., Evening 7 and 9 o'clock

Coming Attractions

Thursday and Friday, July 17 and 18
Robert Mitchum and Jane Russell, in
"His Kind of Woman"

Saturday and Monday, July 19 and 21
Anita Louise and Frank Lovejoy, in
"RETREAT, HELL"

Tuesday and Wednesday, July 22 and 23
Jeff Chandler and Evelyn Keyes, in
"THE IRON MAN"

Thursday and Friday, July 24 and 25
"Walk East on Beacon"

Saturday and Monday, July 26 and 28
Bette Davis and Anne Baxter, in
"ALL ABOUT EVE"

Tuesday and Wednesday, July 29 and 30
Van Johnson and June Allyson, in
"Too Young To Kiss"

We're Selling Personal Satisfaction

We take pride in selling you personal satisfaction. Our stock was purchased with your satisfaction in mind.

We believe in satisfaction . . . yours and ours
We are satisfied that we can please you with our stock of:

Drug Sundries
Cosmetics **Office Supplies**
Camera Supplies **Gifts**
Everything for Vacation Comfort

Coleman Pharmacy

Telephone 3619 Main Street, Coleman

No Job Too Small!

If you are thinking of doing that Little Job
NOW IS THE TIME TO START

Come in and see us for
PAINTS, VARNISHES, WALL COVERING,
FLOOR COVERING, INLAID LINOLEUM, etc.

CELLI'S BUILDING SUPPLIES
BUILDING CONTRACTORS
"Builders Headquarters" Phone 3731

LOCAL NEWS

Miss Arlene Erickson, of Grassy Lake, visited Joan Coover during Rodeo week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. McIntyre, of D'Arcy Sask. visited their daughter Mrs. and Mrs. R. Lingard.

Mrs. Beatty, Victoria, and son Russell, of Edmonton, visited the formers brother Mr. and Mrs. J. Atkinson.

Master Herbie Erickson is spending his holidays at Chinnook Cabins, the guest of Gordie Kerr.

Miss Joan Coover is spending the week at Grassy Lake at the home of Miss Arlene Erickson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. McLachlan and two daughters, of Coutts, visited last weekend with Mrs. R. Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kwasnie and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kwasnie and family, of Trail, and Mrs. R. Ferguson spent Sunday at Waterton.

Mr. Ken Blaine, of Kimberley, visited with relatives here having attended the funeral of his aunt Mrs. R. Cooper, at Pincher Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. John Buckna were Bozeman, Montana, visitors attending the North West Allied Florists and Growers Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Cantor and children accompanied by Mrs. W. Kosma took in the parade on the opening day of the Calgary Stampede.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McLachlan, of Coutts, accompanied by Miss Shirley Weir and Miss Pat McLachlan, of Trail and James McLachlan, Nelson visited Mr. and Mrs. C. Coover.

A family reunion was held at Wasso Lake, near Kimberley recently when 21 members of one family held a picnic. Those attending were Mrs. E. Lonsbury, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lonsbury and family, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Nash, of Coleman Mr. and Mrs. Al Lonsbury of Vancouver Mr. and Mrs. Elton Hutton and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Blaine and family, of Kimberley.

A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beddington recently. Among those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Beddington of Lethbridge, and Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Beddington and family, R.C.A.F. Central Band, Ottawa. Mr. Beddington is now posted to the R.C.A.F. Station at Edmonton and will return there this week-end. He will accompany the Band to the Toronto Exhibition, later returning to Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Badzioch are visiting relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Coover and Verna, of Coutts, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. Huddleston and Guy, of Concord, California, were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Coover.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jones and family called on their respective parents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ford this week, while passing through enroute to Comox, Vancouver Island, where Mr. Jones is now stationed.

Vacation Bible School July 25 To August 1

As was done last year, a Daily Vacation Bible School will be held jointly by the Salvation Army and United Church.

There will be classes for each age and all children are invited to attend. The school opens Friday, July 25 and runs through Friday August 1. Plan to be there at the beginning, 9 o'clock on the first day.

Former Merchant Dies

Word has been recieved from Mrs. Gladys Neil of the death of her husband George R. Neil.

Mr. Neil passed away at his home in Waterloo, Quebec on July 8th. A former resident of Coleman, he worked at the International Machine Shop, later owning the store now occupied by F. Aboussafy.

ANNOUNCEMENT
Mr. and Mrs. Ward of Chipman N.B. wishes to announce the marriage of their daughter Ida to Eddie, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Alf Phillips, of Coleman. The ceremony took place at St. George's United Church, Halifax, June 30, 1952.

In Memoriam

MacDonald: In loving memory of dear Dad Gordon MacDonald who passed away July 17, 1951.

Times will change in many ways,
But one thing changes never
The memory of those happy days.

When we were all together.
Remembered by his son Trevor,
27th Brigade, Hanover, Germany.

IN MEMORIAM
MacDonald: In loving memory of dear husband and dad, Gordon MacDonald, who passed away July 17, 1951.

Asleep in God's beautiful garden,
Away from all sorrow and pain,
Someday when life's journey is over,

We'll all be together again.
Ever remembered by his wife Gladys and sons David, George and Gordon.

Classified Want Ads.

If you are interested in selling your Oil rights 1% or 100% for cash, please write J. Vandenberg 10549-110th Street, Edmonton, giving full particulars. 8tp

WANTED: Widow for housework between 50 and 60 without children. Apply Coleman Journal. 1tp

St. Alban's Church Ladies Guild, Coleman will hold a

Strawberry Tea
and

PANTRY TABLE
in the Parish Hall, Coleman

Sat., July 19th
from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Tea 40c

Donations to Pantry Table will be greatly appreciated

Arrow

"Gabanaro" Sports Shirts



Cool—
Handsome—
Washable

Here's a cool, silky shirt that's good looking with or without a tie! Comes in several new solid colors . . . Sanforset labeled for complete washability. Come in for yours today!

FRANK ABOUSSAFY
COLEMAN, ALBERTA

Boys! Girls!

Daily Vacation Bible School

Friday, July 25th to Friday, Aug. 1st

Meets in the UNITED CHURCH at 9 a.m.

STUDY! PLAY! HANDWORK!

There is a Class for All.

PLAN TO ATTEND!

Special Sale of LADIES SHOES

SANDALS—All types, in brown, black, green, etc. 50 pairs on sale at per pair . . . \$2.95

LADIES PUMPS 15 pairs only . . . \$3.95
Special Price, per pair . . .

BRUNO'S SHOE & DRY GOODS

Main Street, Coleman

Owen's Red & White

Telephone 3646

Coleman, Alberta

Butter, pound = - .61

Lard, Tenderflake, 2 for.27

MARGENE
2-.79

3 lb. Pails of Lard - - .57

IDEAL PICNIC MEATS

Picnic Hams lb. - - - .49

Frying Chickens *Swiff's Tendergown Trays* .79

A Tasty Saturday Dinner

1 lb. Liver and half lb. Bacon, only - .92

"Service With a Smile"

Dial 3703 PARK'S

Free Delivery

Fruit Cklt, Libbys 2 tins - .55

Pears, Aylmer Fancy, 2 tin. 59

Milk, 6 tins for - - - .99

Milko, 2 packages - - - .89

PREM	Cheese	Valoceta half pound .35	Fab, 2 for - - .69
2 tins - - - \$1.05	Cheese	Canadian pound .59	Vel, 2 for - - .69

Pop, your choice - - - \$1.55	Jello 3 for - - - .31
plus deposit	Corn Flakes, giant, 2 for .53

Aerowax quart .73	Sugar, 10 lbs. \$1.19	COFFEE
Shinolawax - .40	Brown 2 lb pkt .29	Nabob - - .99

STRAWBERRY JAM	Mushrooms, Moneys tin - .35
New pack H & P 4 lb. - \$1.15	Tuna Fish, solid white - .45